

Chapter #1 Changes, Community Vision section:

- Vision: page 1.11
Helena celebrates its past, enjoys its present and is planning its future to ensure that its growth is beneficial, its environment is clean, protected, and resilient, and its economic stability assured while maintaining its outstanding natural setting, quality of life and sense of community.
- Add to the List "The City of Helena Strives to be a community recognized for:
 - "a thriving climate resiliency."
- 5th Bullitt Page 1.11
Clean, safe, sustainable, and climate resilient natural resources;
- 9th Bullitt (new) Page 1.11
Being climate adaptive, climate change resilient and informed.
- Community Values Page 1.11
Environment: Helena is an environmentally aware community that actively preserves, conserves, and appreciates its distinctive open spaces, natural resources, habitats, parks and outdoor recreation.

Changes to Chapter #5 Pages 5.8 & 5.9. Solid Waste Management section:

- The Solid Waste Division manages the collection of household refuse for the City of Helena and maintains and operates a transfer station for residents to dispose of bulk waste, recyclable commodities and yard waste. The Solid Waste Division is also responsible for management of the Lewis and Clark County Landfill, the Marysville Container Site, the closed Scratch Gravel Landfill, and represents the Department of Health on the Lincoln and Augusta Solid Waste Boards.
The Solid Waste Division provides curbside collection of landfill-directed trash for residential users and commercial businesses. Residents can transport their recyclables to the Transfer Station or to other locations in Helena (e.g., Safeway parking lot), or may contract with Helena Recycling, a private entity providing curbside recycling. The division's management techniques include landfilling, recycling, and composting of waste materials. The Solid Waste Transfer Station takes in an average of 45,000 tons of refuse per year, with users charged a fee based on the amount and type of material being disposed. City residents receive a transfer station permit that allows each residential property owner to drop off a maximum of 1.5 tons of trash per year.
The division's "Tramp Truck" service collects typical household rubbish that does not fit into a household dumpster, such as bagged grass, leaves, branches, furniture, etc. Other materials such as tires, batteries, oil, paint, large appliances, hazardous waste, and construction debris from home renovations cannot be picked up by the Tramp Truck, but residents may transport these materials to the Transfer Station for disposal. The "Tramp Truck" service is provided to residential customers only and is funded by Solid Waste property tax assessments.
- Removal of the term "Tramp Truck" and insert "Bulk Waste Collection Truck".

- Change the fourth paragraph to state, “*Consistent with its goals and objectives to conserve energy, reduce greenhouse gases, promote recycling, and reduce solid waste, the City intends to proactively develop an Integrated Waste Management System, much like the one established by the State of Montana for state operations (see Title 75, ch. 10, part 8, MCA), which will reduce -- through source reduction, reuse, recycling, and composting -- the amount of solid waste generated by households, businesses, and governmental entities located within the City and disposed of in the landfill.*”
- Change the fifth paragraph to state, “*It is important for the City to develop an efficient, convenient, and cost-effective Integrated Waste Management System with a zero-waste goal covering not only solid waste collection and disposal services, but also reduction, reuse, recycling and composting, which will minimize the amount of waste being landfilled, reduce the environmental impact of waste, and protect our local and environment.*”

Changes to Chapter 7, Natural Environment Page 7.25, Objectives Summary section:

- To strike the language, “*preserve and enhance the environmental conditions that are, on a fundamental level, the basis for what makes the community attractive, livable, and economically viable.*”
- To insert the language, “*integrate development with its growth as a community that is climate-adaptive, climate change resilient and thriving, preserving and enhancing our local environment. These factors are, on a fundamental level, the basis for maintaining the attractiveness, livability, and economic vitality of our community.*”

Changes to Chapter 9, Implementation & Coordination Action Table as a new Action Item:

- Develop an integrated solid waste management plan which establishes priorities for waste management and sets a waste reduction target (which may include a Zero Waste target). These approaches, in order of priority, are: 1. Source Reduction; 2. Reuse; 3. Recycling; 4. Composting; and 5. Landfill.

Changes to Chapter 8, Community Culture & Design, page 8.9:

- “*Income Tax Credit,*” to read “*Historic Tax Credit,*” as dictated by legislation.